## National Republican

W. J. MURTAGH ........ Editor and Proprietor. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is published every per of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania ave nd is . raished to subscribers (by earriers) at fifty Mail subscribers, \$8.00 per year; \$4.00 for six months, and \$5.00 for three months. Terms invariably in advance.

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pents per line. All communications, whether on husiness or for publication, should be addressed to WM. J. MURTAGH, Proprietor, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,

THE NATIONAL EXPURLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORKING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

ATURDAY MORNING::::: NOVEMBER 25, 1874. THE New York World thinks it was specie payments that lost us the German vote in the late elections. We rather think

THE VERY elements conspire to keep Benjamin F. Butler before the public, as witness that Essex earthquake and the editorials in the "leading journals.

it was "lager."

Tur jury in the safe burglary trial was dismissed vesterday, having failed to agree upon a verdict, except in the case of one of the defendants, Mr. Williams, who was acquitted.

THE DEMOCRATIC editors do not form a very happy or harmonious family. Just now the Eastern 'organ' is engaged in reading the leading Western one out of the party, and rice reran.

THE New York press does not seem to like the style of our District juries. It does not like them to play at cards and sing psalms on a Thanksgiving day while shut up in waiting for the court to hear its verdict. It would be much more becoming and quite as modest for the press of a city which aggregates fifty to sixty murders and only one or two hangings a year, to bar criticism upon the juries of contem poraneous cities. Lectures upon that subject from such a source are not likely to be appreciated in this latitude.

IN MAKING the announcement that Col. Forney has sold, and Col. A. K. McClure has purchased the Philadelphia Press, the New York Herald says: "It is understood "that Col. Forney has long felt dissatisfied "with Grant and the party, and when he "went to Europe it was because he could "not support, and did not wish to op is incorrect. Col. Forney was dissatisfied with the leaders who controlled the party in Pennsylvania, but was friendly to Grant. He was opposed to Hartranft in 1872 as Governor, while he ardently supported the re-election of Grant to the Presidency. In the following remark we believe the Herald is entirely truthful and just: "His retire-"ment from the Press marks the with-"drawal from journalism of one of its old-" est, boldest and bravest members,"

THE WISDOM of removing the "ban of secrecy" from the Canadian reciprocity treaty so that its intelligent discussion by the public during the recess of Congress is now possible becomes more and more apparent. The English people themselves have become interested in it to such an exupon the Foreign and Colonial Secretaries and present their objections to its ratifica-tion. In the discussion which ensued, the fact was developed that the British Government feels compelled to recognize the existence of a Canadian feeling in favor of annexation to the United States, and further, that the diverse if not directly antagonistic interests of Canada and the Home Government are the subject of earnest consideration in the English Cabinet. Canada naturally seeks to protect herself, and in so doing constantly incurs the danger of imposing differential duties on England in favor of the United States. Is this a beginning of a positive movement for the separation of the Dominion from Great British, or will the Canadians as usual yield to the selfish demands of a rich body of manufacturers, separated from them by an ocean, and whose interests never can be in common with those of the North American people?

Thu Liberal Republican Democratic al liance of 1872 is now described by the World as "the gust of sentimental politicians." The paroxysmal kiss which followed this gush had no ill-effects, as the gushers have lately begun quarreling with each other regarding the responsibility for their joint defeat. But if there ever was a better specimen of journalistic gush than the World is gullty of, in alluding to this subject, it has yet to reach the scope of our knowledge. "It is even probable," says that paper, "that some leading gen-'tlemen, the 'brains' and caprits forts who "undertook to 'manage' the Cincinnati "convention, and rather let it get away " with them and go to the demnition bow-" wows, see more plainly than they did in "October, 1872, when the Liberal Repub-"lican platform and party, with Mr. " Greeley at top, able editors in the mid-"dle, and Democracy squelched below, " vanished into nothingness, that composite "monsters are only capable of standing "erect in the visions of Nebuchadnezzar "or the gush of sentimental politicians." From all of which we infer that the Democratic party, as represented by the World, repudiates all future connection with its former allies, and the question naturally arises, where will they go now? They must repent in sackcloth and ashes for years before they will become sufficiently purified to return into the Republican fold. But in 1876, when we whip the Democratic hordes, again that party will not be so proud as it is now, in view of its recent fleeting successes, and will be weak enough to afford shelter for these miscreants again

DEMOCRATIC MISREPRESENTA TIONS

The New York World of yesterday as sails the Appropriation Committee of the House and the heads of Departments in its characteristic, unscrupulous and mendacious manner. The country should know, it says, "if this Secretary, (Mr. Bristow,) " these heads of bureaus and this commit-"tee do their duty in the most common-" place way and the most ordinary fidelity "they can reduce the expenses of the Gov-" ernment for the fiscal year ending June " 30, 1876, no less than sixty millions of "dollars. This we may observe is the " work for the Republican majority in the " present Congress to de. That it is work which the majority is quite capable of " doing and which the country at large "should reasonably expect it to do, we " have the very best Republican authority, "Mr. Dawes, for asserting." And then quoting the language of Mr Dawes, it declares he "showed that the appropriations for public works last year amounted to \* \$14,000,000 in rourd numbers; they were "\$20,000,000 this year. That for the "naval establishment last year was \$18,-" 600,000; this year it is \$22,000,000. That " for the military establishment was a little " over \$30,000,000; this year it is \$35,000,-" is room for a retronchment of not less | to abide by the spirit and letter of the war " than \$16,660,000, if the Republican party | amendments to the Constitution! These

"choose to do n more even than go back to the live of expenditures for 1878-1 line that is underiably liberal.

The man who penned the above com mentary which we have italicised is either disgustingly stupid or incapable of telling The speech made by Mr. Dawes the truth. which he alludes to was intended to apply not to the appropriations for the present fiscal year, but to those of the preceding one, so that it has no bearing one way or another upon the appropriations for the fiscal year ending June, 1876. To show the malicious misrepresentation in its whole length and breadth it is only necessary to recapitulate the total expenses of the Government, exclusive, of course, of the interest on the public debt for the fiscal year ending June, 1875, and for the year ending June, 1873, the year to which the World would have the party return: For 1873 they were in round numbers \$154,000,000. and for the present fiscal year, \$155,000, 000, or only one million more. The increase is easily accounted for by the fact that at its last session Congress was compelled to make an appropriation of nearly two million dollars to pay the awards to British claimants. To make a still further analysis of the expenses of 1873 and in 1875 let us compare the appropriations for three branches which the World has singled out, viz: the military and naval establishments and the public works: In 1873 the appropriations for the military branch of the service in round numbers were \$32,000,000; this year they are only \$24,000,000, or \$8,000, 000 less. The appropriations for the Navy in 1873 were \$18,000,000; this year they are \$20,000,000. In 1873 there was approprinted for public works \$14,000,000; this year the appropriation was only about three hundred thousand dollars larger. In other words, the appropriations this year for the army, navy and public works are between four and five millions of dollars

less than they were in 1873. In this deliberate falsehood and mis representation the purpose of the Demoemtic organ in New York is of course manifest to everybody. But the cry which it is attempting to raise of Republican recklessness and extravagance deceives no one, least of all those who recollect that one building alone in its own city, erected by its own party, cost more than all the public works in the United States put together for one year, and is not, we believe, vet finished. To put it in another way the Democratic municipal government of New York have expended more money on its new court-house than was expended in 1873 on all the fortifications, the river and harbor improvements, and on all the new custom houses and postoffices in the whole Union. This is the record of the two parties, so far as public works go. And if " pose." The Herald's understanding here | the World will put its wonderful arithmetic man to the tables, it will find that the expenses of administering the Government today are less per capita in proportion to the population, wealth and development of the country than they were under the last Democratic President, Mr. Buchanan.

> GEORGIA - SLAVERY AGAIN ES TABLISHED.

The rapid fulfillment of our frequent predictions that so fast as the Democratic party obtained footbold in the Southern States, the slavery of the black race would again be established, is simply astonishing. Confident as we were of the truth of those predictions, we did not expect that the Southern people would be so rash as to give us undoubted proof of their designs in tent as to induce the representatives of that direction until after the Democratic fifty-two chambers of commerce to wait | party had-if it ever does-scated itself firmly in power as the dominent party of the nation. In Texas, as we have already proven, the anxiety to "own a nigger" again has been so great as to overcome all descretion, and laws have been passed by the Democratic Legislature of that State providing for the sale, on the block to the highest bidder, of convicts and persons merely charged with the commission of crime. In every section of the South, the custom of apprenticing minors to masters who are not expected to teach them a trade, because those masters are farmers and planters, is more or less directly recornized and practiced, and at the same time even in Virginia, the most quiet and order ly of all the reconstructed States, discrimination is made against black men in the jury-box. If these facts prove anything, they certainly prove an sliding faith in the dectrine of the political inequality of the two races, and a lasting inclination for the restoration of the ante belium situation when the negro had no rights which a white man was bound to respect. Take the State of Georgia, for example. The Legislature is Democratic simest unanimously-made so first by the arbitrary unseating of white and black Republican members, and subsequently by a consistent and persistent system of intimidation which has deprived two thirds of the Republican voters of the State of the right of suffrage. In short, Georgia is entitled to recognition as the banner Democratic State of the country-we had almost written Union-and it is but natural that we should look to her, after nearly six years of continuous Democratic supremacy, for an honest indication of the policy of that party. From page 84 of the pamphlet edition of the acts passed by the Legisla-

ture of the current year we find that it has

been enacted that section 4.814 of the new

Code of Georgia be amended so as to read

as follows: "In all cases where persons are

"convicted of misdemeanor, and sentenced

"to work in a chain gang on the public

"works, or public roads, or when such

"persons are confined in jail for non-pay-

'ment of fines imposed for such misde-

'meanor, the ordinary of the county, and

'when there is a board of commissioners of

'roads and revenues of the county, then

"said board of commissioners, and in those

'counties where there is a county judge,

"then said county judge, where such con-

viction was had, or where such con-

"of justice, and place such convicts under 'such guards as may be necessary for their "safe keeping." It requires but a casual glance at these provisions of Democratic law to discover that a black man may be taken foreibly from the county of his residence and sold into involuntary slavery, or hired, which is the same thing, in another and remote county of the State. The "guards" necessary for their safe keeping, it will be admitted, will be the masters to whom they are hired, and the duration of their servitude, it will be seen, may be prolonged indefinitely. As in the Texas law, the provisions estensibly apply to convicts of both colors, but what sane man will deny that the practical enforcement of the act, the obvious intent of it, in fact, will result in giving to the old slave masters their coveted control over their former chattels. The white men of the South, the poor whites, who may become amenable to its provisions, are too useful as Democratic voters, and too valuable as the midnight raiders of the White Leagues and Ku-Klux Klans to be disposed of in this way. And this is the party with which the Democracy of the North and the weak-kneed Republicans who have lately aided that party, is forced to affiliate! This is the earnest love for the "000; and so with some of the smaller | freedmen of which the Southern Demo-"items." And then it adds, "Here alone | crats boast, and the honest determination

are straws showing the way the wind doth blow, and we repeat that it is the duty of liberty-loving people, of citizens who vet retain any love for the grand results of the civil war, to watch them closely as indications of what we may expect if the Democratic party should ever regain control of the Government.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

(New York Evening Post.)
It was to the early summer of 1522 that Governor Winthrop, of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, made the first public proclamation for a day of Thanksgiving. In a letter to Governor Bradford, of Plymouth Colony, he related the good news just received from England, as the occasion for observing such a day, and invited the neighboring colony to unite with the people under his own jurisdiction in the celebration of it. As the good news related as much to the Plymouth peogood news related as much to the Plymouth peo-ple as to the people of Boston, and as Winthrop's words, "I doubt not but you will consider if it be not fit for you to join in it," express confidence in the action of Plymouth, it may be presumed, al-though we can find no distinct record of the fact, that the day was observed in common by the two colonics. At any rate, the Boston people kept the day on the 19th of June, 1823, as we learn from the journal of Winthrop. Thus the example of a day of Than kagiving was first set, which has since been followed by so many of the Common-wealths of our Union, and at last by the nation lize!

since been followed by so many of the Common-wealths of our Union, and at last by the nation liself.

It is worth noticing that the occasion of this original day of Thanksgiving was political rather than providential. It was the action of the Privy Council of Charles I, taken on the 19th of January of that year, upon a petition exhibited by Sir Christopher Gardiner. Sir Ferdidinando Gorges, Captain Mason and others, charging distraction and disorder in the plantations. The Privy Council, taking these charges into consideration, and sending for persons in London interested in New England, and learning from them that men, victuals and merchandise were about to be dispatched thither, that great discouragement would follow the atterns action of the Council, and that the charges at best were doubtful, thought fit to decisare, "that the adventurers had cause to go on cheorfully with their undertakings, and eightress assumed if things were carried on as wa pretended when the patents were granted, and recordingly as by the patents here granted, and recordingly as by the patents were granted, but supply anything further that might tend to the good government, prosperity and comfort of his people then of that place.

The misuates of the Privy Council, from which we have wonted, when they were received by due people then of that place. The mioutes of the Privy Council, from which we have quotes, when they were received by due course of mail in, New England, caused Winthrop to write to Bradford: The passages are admirable and too long to write. I heartily wish for an oppertunity to impart them unto you, being more pheets of paper; but the conclusion was, against all men's expectation, an order for our chooling general, and much blame and disgrace upon the adversaries, which calls formuch thank. choorragement, and much blame and disgrace upon the adversaries, which calls for much thank-fulness from as all, which we propose, God willing, to express in a day of Thanksgiving to our mereful God." The first day of Thanksgiving to our mereful God." The first day of Thanksgiving, accordingly, was appointed to acknowledge a political blessing: which may serve, perhaps, in part, to account for the tone of these occasions ever since, or rather for the tone of the proclamations by which they are announced and of the sermons by which they are usually accompanied. Political blessings, as well as the blessings of a fruitful reason, and exemption from Providential evils, have always been the staple of Thanksgiving proclamations and discources.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT,

ing proclamations and discourses.

[Petersburg (Vs.) Index.] It is a crying shame to the whole country that he movement begun at Washington in honor of this, our foremost name, has never been built to its capsione and crowned with all the appliause and songs which should belong to an event of such national significance. Though late, it is not yet too late to repair the neglect and to make amends for the deficiency of tormer years. The mends for the deficiency of former years, arresent opportunity is valuable, and should not seemitted. We could not observe the centensial of American independence to better advanage than by completing the Washington monument. The individual contributions have been near. The individual contributions have been ree and fast since the revival of the movement in its favor; and we trust that the South will not be slow or niggard in responding to the demands of so public and patriotic a duty.

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPERS. (St. Paul Press.) All the independents are taking sides, or try-ing to take them, or expecting to take them when they feel sure of taking the right side, excent the New York Tribune. The paper "founded by Horace Greekey" is obviously incompetent. It can go to the front of ceither the Republican or Democratic host and sound the old familiar bugle call. Really there seems to be no room for it anywhere, except as an exponent of

THE APPROPRIATIONS. [Cincinns ti Times.]
The Appropriation Committees are cutting things down splendidly. But don't go too fast, mentlemen. Just remember how the Democrats would howl if the Forty-fourth Congress were to run plump against a big deficiency bill.

MARRIED.
COTLE-RADFORD, - On November 21, FERGUSON-SHEPHARD.—In Washington, D., November 24, by Rev. W. M. Ingersoll. Mr. R. FERGUSON and Miss MARY E. SHEPHARD, both MANN-HILL. -November 25, by the Rev. T. J. Vallant, at Congress street M. F. Church, Georgetown, D. C. Mr. RICHARD C. MANN and IDAM, HILL. darghter of George Mill, eaq., of Georgetown D. C.

DIED.

otten. CONNOR.—On November 27, in Georgetown, D. JOANNA CONNOR, aged eighty years. Her remains will be taken to Lancaster. Ps., for FERWICK, "Suddenly, on Saturday, November 21, of neuralgia of the beart, on the north banks of the Carrituck Sound, North Carolina, James E. FERWICK, in his forly-third year.

HATCHER, At ho clock, p. m., November 25, John Barchen, in the country to the forest will take place to-day, (Saturday,) at 11 o clock, from No. 111 F street, between First and Country and arrests southwest. The Triends and acquaintenance of the family are invited to attend. PAKER. - After a short and tevere iliness, Lit. It. Kills, youngest daughter of Edgar and Ague laker, aged six years eleven months and for

Notice of the funeral bereafter. Notice of the funeral becaffer.

HINES, On the 20th instant, Jacon Hines, in
he ninety seventh year of his age.

His funeral will take place to-morrow (Saturday)
fremoun at two o'clock, from the residence of his
on-in-iaw, James W. Barker, No. 106 H street
orthwest. Friends of the family are invited to

FURS.

FURS. FURS. FURS. OREN'S FURS IS NOW COMPANY OF THE CHILL SEAL SACQUES and SETS, SEAL CAPS and ATS FOR LADIES, BLACK and BROWN YNX, ALASKA MARTEN MUFF and BOAS, HINCHILLAS for Ladies and Misses, and the bark and Desirable MINK MUFF, BOA and COL-Alis, Gentlemen's WALKING and DRIVING WILLETT & RUOFF, no16-2m 965 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. REFORMED EPISCOPAL SER-

vices in Lincoln Hall Lecture-room T MORROW : VENING, at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon's Rev. Wm. McGuire. The public generally are in ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHEBAN Church, corner of Eleventh and H
streets. Freaching in this church TO-MORROW
(Sabbatti by the pastor. B + 8 Domer. at 11s. m.
and 120 p. m. The public are cordially invited,
scats fre. UNIVERSALIST SERVICES ... Temple TO-MoltROW at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p m uniquet for the evening—"Does the Bible Coutain Bevelation from God?"

SPECIAL NOTICES. THOSE WHO PAILED TO PRO cure Evangeline Trentfull's poem on the de Sumner, at the reading before the Young is Christian Association, can now get it at dell's, corner Seventh and D streets. Price 1028\*

NOTICE.—THE PUBLIC ARE REspecifully informed that the office of Inspector of Gas and Meters—location, No. 4 3 Tenth
street northwest—will be opened on MONDAY
her-these days, letween the hours of \$8. m. and 3
her-these days, letween the hours of \$8. m. and 3

p. m.
Consumers of gas desiring meters inspected and
proved will make written application in complaint
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S. CALVERT FORD,
United States Inspector of Gas and Meters,
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LUMBIA. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,

DISTRICT OF CORDURA,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 187.

After MONDAY, the 37th in stant, the Collector will be obliged by law to add 1 wo per centum to the amount of your taxes.

The office of the Collector will be open until a o'clock in. Monday for the accommodation of taxpayers wishing to pay th. ir bills and avoid the additional minount by reason of the penalty.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. n consequence of the danger to the works of art this institution from the admission of very young lidren and others not properly controlled, the couble coused by them, and the complaints of visuble caused by them, and the complaints of vis-a, the traisters, at a meeting held November 25, sed the following resolutions: seafest, That from and after the 1st. of Decem-iext calidren under six years of age shall not dimitted into the Gallery under any circumtences.

Resulved, That no person between six and fourconyears of age shall be admitted unless accomculed by parents or guardians, and shall be by
hear restrained from running at large in the buildng or touching works of art.

Resulved. That it shall be the duty of the officers
file building to remove any one so offending from
he featlers. he Gallery.
Published by order of the Board of Trustees.
FO'S-it WM. MAC LEOD, Curator YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-

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novis-if ALL ARE INVITED. SPECIAL NOTICE.—WE WOULD call the attention of our friends and unble generally to the fact that we give our chaut attention to REAL ESTATE in all branches. Sales at antelon specialty attended to Louns can always be negotiated at short notice of avorable terms, where the property offered is first class.

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Notice in hereby give Assilvarrors, Oct. 7, 1874,

Oct. 1874, Oct. 1874

Offi \_oliege of Dental Surgery. 411 Sevn'l \_-oliege of Dental Surgery. 411 Sevn'l \_-occ, Gast side, bet. D and E, a rew doors
oout nof Odd Fellows' Hall. Washington. Gas used
in extracting Teeth. Teeth #7 a set, either jaw.
yll-uf

MILBURN'S ORIGINAL POLAR SODA, 1629 Pennsylvania avenue, near Whlard's, DEPOT FOR MINERAL WATERS. DR. S. S. BOND HAS REMOVED

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